On this particular day I am re minded of a wise-crack I made during the war that went around the world. We were having a general election here and up to noon none of the main city polling places had opened, due to a short-age of election officials. I report-ed in this column, and to the As-sociated Press, that the trouble was, "All the young men have gone to war, and all the old men have gone duck; hunting." That night the wise-crack was on all four radio Hope beginning Monday, Decemnetworks, and for weeks afterwards I got newspaper clippings from all over the world, including one from Johannesburg, South Africa. We still have ducks, hunters

One hopeful thought is that despite all the rhetoric in the press and on the air a crisis ofttimes resolves itself in its own way - frequently leaving the prophets with faces red. I recall a verbal collision with my father when I was studiously reading the old Literary Digest and setting up for a political observer at the ripe old age of 12. The scene was Wilkes-Barre. Pa., where Luzerne county had completed a new courthouse at a cost of about 1½ million dollars. Somebody made off with a few there being free parking at night hundred thousand in graft, and faand all day Sunday. ther was foreman of a special and all day Sunday.

The police department of the police departmen vestigation. Somebody got indicted. Father attended the trial, and came home full of enthusiasm about the district attorney's (we call 'em prosecutors down here) charge to the trial jury. "If you don't convict this party," father said the district attorney said, "we might as well tear down these pillars of justice." (i. c., that new courthouse that cost 11/2 million dollars.) Next morning I opened the Wilkes-Barre Record and read that the guy went scot-free. "Now will" they tear the courthouse down?" I asked the head of the house and got a piercing dirty look that set this buckling journalist back at least 10 years.

Hope begins operation of the new parking meter system Monday - something that is designed to keep downtown business cars off the street so there will be room for housewives in the residential area and visitors from the trade zone to park and shop. Hope lives on final vote set for Tuesday, the trade that is brought here, and logical and necessary.

lously keep all the revenue from fore the present congress expires the parking meters for the build- Jan. 3. The charge that the meter fees ure described it as a "pig in a budget, which would boost to aroun constitute "a new tax" won't be poke" and unworkable. Adminising and maintaining of city streets. true unless the city makes the mistration Democrats called it a leg-take of diverting this revenue to islative must. purposes other than the streets. The tax-writing senate finance Revenue derived from motor trafoughfares that automobiles use.

2. The coming of the meters means there will be a considerable development of off-the-street parking lots, and people who make such the finance committee could write marine corps to put muscle on the an investment are due protection out a bill. by the city - which means, the meter system has got to be enforced without fear or favor, every hour, every weekday.

If we keep these two points in mind we'll have no trouble.

To me, one of the most interesting newspapers columns in Ameriate hearings would be "unlimited nal action on a bill providing the ca is the "London Cable" feature and uncensored" and would deal extra money. They mentioned Dec. lishes every Monday. It's a close- cess profits tax. He hinted sena-Here's a paragraph that Warren H. Phillips cabled from London

French, Germans and Italians want to give up their national identities growth corporations. House tax man of the joint chiefs of staff. Korea can become simply Flyreneans. The experts agreed that these relief They were accompanied by an arfusion. and become simply Europeans. The features might redice their oigingly and Scandinavians, while willing to co-operate with their setting to co-operate with the c neighbors on economic and military matters, want to hang on to their individual national sovereignties. One reason is that to the British and Scandinavians the homeland has meant relative safety and stability during the past century. To the French, Germans and Italians it has meant turmoil, insecurity and repeated wars and occupations -- so they're grasping for a new scup to put their faith in."

Imaginary

El Dorado is an imaginary country in South America, fabled to be very rich in gold and precious stones; hence the term refers to an inexhaustible treasure.

Helped Him

Substitution of compressed air for the lung power of the glass blower was one of the first industrial modifications of the ancient art of glass making.

Gigantic Growth

had great-greatgrandchildren, the favored a hike in gasoline taxes

Hope



Star

No Sizeable

for Korea

By JACK BELL

inforcements.

contributions.

ified by name.

a counter-offensive.

fense line is formed.

critical, but not hopeless.

Reinforcement

Washington, Dec. 2 - (A) - In-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur apparent-

ly is going to have to fight out the

present critical stages of the Ko-

rean war without any sizeable re-

cision which might free MacAr-

thur from the present U. S.-im-

nese Communists supply lines in

Manchuria probably will await the

outcome of talks President Tru-

Mr. Truman told congress yes-

terday that an unspecified number

Belgium, Colombia, Greece and

Luxembourg. These are expected

to involve little more than token

The President didn't mention

said the lawmakers have been in-

sent to the aid of MacArthur's out-

The trio said that as the stra-

But one of them said: "The mil

Another said he had asked for a

formed that there are no reserves

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Meters for **Car Parking Begin Monday**

parking meters will be in opera-tion in the downtown district of

Automobiles must be parked within the yellow lanes marked off for each meter. The meters accept either pennies or nickels, or any combination of the two — but dimes don't count. Here is the schedule of parking charges: 12 minutes - one penny.

One hour - one nickel, or equi valent in pennics.

Two hours - two nickels, equivalent in pennies.

Two hours -- two nickels or equi valent in pennies. Around the banks and the post-

office are a few special meters which accept one penny only, the parking limit in these areas being 12 minutes. The meters will be in operation

from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. week-days,

The police department statement today said that drivers who find about the district attorney's (we quarters within an hour and depositing a nickel in the sealed meter at the station. Police will then void the ticket. .

Path Clear for Profits Tax Increase

Washington, Dec. 2 - (₱)- The path was clear today for almost certain house passage of a \$3,400,-000,000 excess profits tax bill. President Truman has asked \$4,000. 000,000 from this source.

The ways and means committee and the rules committee gave the measure approval yesterday. The house will debate it Monday with a

House leaders, spurred by Fres the parking meter development is ident Truman's budget request for new defense revenues, were ready I have two suggestions to make: to rush the tax measure to the 1. That the City of Hope scrupu- senate in time for action there be-

Republicans opposed the meas-

fic ought to be used exclusively on similar legislation. It took the for the improvement of the thorweeks and two days to

plete action on their bill. Prospects of senate passage, never bery bright, appeared better, but a lot depended on how fast the navy, the air force and

Senator Millikin R-Colo) the Korean crisis and new defense tanks and guns.

needs might speed up congressional action. He said the lame duck session may yet send a corporate tax bill to the White House. Senator George D-Ga), finance

committee chairman said the senwhich the Wall Street Journal pub- with alternatives to a straight ex- 21 as a possible deadline. house bill.

And he said he did not think that

ched a new low last week . . The French, Germans and Italians want to give up their actions to give up their actions to give up their actions. House committee yesterday were of United Nations troops along the of information they have gather-to-give up their actions to growth corporations. House to make the first term of the fact that the first term of the fact that the fact tha bill wuld yield more than \$3,000,-

Oil Dealers Rapped by Governor

Little Rock, Dec. 2 -(AP) - Ar kansas oil dealers began today mapping campaign plans to ward off any increase in the state's gasoline tax.

Fuel for the campaign was drawn yesterday after Governor Cub Scout Pack 90 is having its and there are a couple of McMath accused the dealers of first Pack meeting of this winter blocks in the road you used." 1) keeping gasoline taxes high, and 2) opposing his legislation for the First Baptist Church. Cubmasthe Handrix Spraguine to the First Baptist Church Cubmasthe Handrix Spraguine to the Handrix

highway construction. ter H
The accusation quickly drew a today. deplat from officials of the Oil The Dens have been meeting re-bealers Association of Arkansas gularly for several weeks under get is, "I don't know any more "I'm through. I've had enough. who expressed "amazement" at the leadership of Den Mothers, than you do." McMath's statement.

when the association, in convention here, passed a resolution optraining certificates for a training dark to write and send out his write their stories and catch a posing any gasoline tax increae.

course held in Hope recently by story. When he returned next few hours of fitful sleep in Governor McMath's statement Paul Irick, Council Scout Execu- morning he found that the Chinese freezing room. was made at a news conference in tive. Twenty-eight boys will re- had broken into the CP perimeter. which he discussed the state's fiIf a single oyster lived until it nancial crisis. He indicated that he done at home and in their Dens. tents. The post had been moved up a little circulation in aching because most of them sing above shells of all its offspring would but added that if the legislature tend. Other boys and parents inmake a pile tight times the size does increase the tax, he thought lerested in joining Cub scouting are invited to attend. Continued on page Two



A BLACK CAT WAS THE CAUSE OF IT ALL—Motorist Gene Hengel of St. Louis, Mo., above, is convinced that it's true what they say about black cats. Bengel was driving along, minding his own business, when a black cat, being chased by an eight-point buck, darted out of the weeds into the path of his car. Bengel missed the cat, but killed the deer, and now has a \$200 repair bill for

Congress Set to Pump More Into Defense

Washington, Dec. 2 - (AP) - Congress appeared ready today to pump another \$17,850,000 into the national defense effort to help check what President Truman called "the imperialist designs of the Soviet Union."

Hardly had the President asked for the money yesterday when the house appropriations committee started hearings.

At the end of the first of probably 10 days of hearings, committion to meet the Communist threat tee members, Republicans and in Korea and noted that these ed in this area August 1949, To Democrats alike, told newsmen talks are being conducted chiefly date 1338 calves have been vaccinprivately there is nothing much through the U. S. delegation at ated on 257 farms. that congress can do except pro- Lake Success. vide the money.

A top Republican summed up the committee attitude this way: "It's a lot of money and it's going

to mean heavier taxes for every- lins left Washington at 8 p. m. body but we just can't take any EST) yesterday. chances now. It would cost much more to lose the war,"

There was little early inclination to try to trim the new military \$42,000,000,000 the funds appropriated by congress for national de-

In fact, some influential house members said the new amount com-| might not be

may be needed later.
All but \$1,050,000,000 of the new fund would be given to the army, defens emachine and to buy the said tools of warfare, mainly airplanes,

The\$1,050,000,000 were earmarked for the atomic energy commission which plans to expand its atem bomb production capacity. Congressional leaders hurriedly fixed a tentative timetable for fi

The senate appropriations comquickly as the house committee finishes with them.

Among those closeted with the lines.

ducting the hearlings, told news not there by nightfall. They've north of Pyongyang. men the committee received only usually been moved to some rear. He came upon burning fuel men the committee received only usually been moved to some rear He came upon burning fuel The members of the cast are as an overall report on the tense in-location. A road leading toward dumps and heavy gunfire. In the follows: Rosita, Ann Houston, a ternational situation. The details, the front one day is a battle area distance he saw an air strike. he said, will be provided by later the next. Enemy road blocks bob The Chinese had thrown two witnesses, starting Monday.

Cub Pack 90 to Meet on Tuesday

ter Hendrix Spraggins anounced

Mrs. James H. Jones, Mrs. Oli-Groundword for the campaign ver Adams, Mrs. Louis E. Crain Tom Lambert visited one comactually was laid last Tuesday and Mrs. Frank Douglas.

All parents are expected to at-

Acheson Calls in Austin for Talk

Washington, Dec. 2 -(P) - Sect the Korean situation.

lins, army chief of staff, is on his Joe Hamilton, vaccinator reprseenon the military situation.

U. N. members about further ac-

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross. An army spokesman said Col-He was accompanied by Maj.

Gen. Charles P Cabell, director of intelligence for th eair force, and a representative of the navy The identity of the navy representative was not disclosed immediately. The army spokesman said Col-

lins will determine how the army Arthur's command. Collins is expected to reach

Farmers to Vaccinate for

retary of State Acheson called farmers have requested that re-Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to placement heifers be vaccinated

Monday morning Mr. Hamilton Austin flew nere from New York will start the program at the Roy He was accompanied by Deputy Fry ranch west of Hope where 56 heifers to be kept for cows will be vaccinated.

the Paul Cornelius Hereford herd at Fulton will be vaccinated.

Tuesday morning. department can best assist Mac- to vaccinate and Horace Dillard, visions, which would mean around lie statement answering questions

Thursday will be spent in the

The Confusion of a General Retreat Brings Trouble for War Correspondents Also

By DON HUTH

U. S .Eighth army Headquarfew days, looking for the front Turkish and Chinese newsmen.

Rep. Mahon D-Tex), who is con- dents depart in the morning are cut, over a well traveled road up regularly on supposedly well roadblocks across the highway. established supply routes. At any turn sniper fire may come pinging another road to get here", he re-

toward the highway. Fighting shifts rapidly, often be- you're going to find the Chinese.' fore a newsman at corps head-quarters can get to the scene of up by biting winds, doesn't a reported action. More than one make war reporting any fun. correspondent headed for the front Mud-caked faces are almost unhas passed through a town, and recognizable under parka hoods then been told at an advance and mufflers. The wind chaps command post, "hell, that town lips and drives through layers of fell to the enemy an hour ago, heavy clothing to chill the bones. Cub Scout Pack 90 is having its and there are a couple of road Toes and legs are numb after

Associated Press Correspondent a living."

mand post in the U.S. Second a can of cold beans and swearing to the rear during the night.

Like homing pigeons, correspondas they can carry, and ask: dents from all points along the front have filtered back to Eighth today?"

army headquarters to "regroup, borrowing a work from the comters, Korea —(P)— Reporters stri- muniques. Harried public informaup of business, politics, and everyday life, in England and Europe. Teturn than is provided in the wandering like lost souls the past can, British, French, Austalian, The correspondents spend most

visiting a British brigade. Return-Command posts were correspon- ing, he had taken the usual short-

"I had to backtrack and take

lated. "You can't tell where

hours spent in open jeeps. newsmen stop frequently along -from the sticky heat, rain and he way to ask about conditions mud of early days to the present This is a helluva way to make

They shiver by the fire, cating

In the morning they crawl slowlimbs, pull on as many garments "Well, where are we going

Bangs Disease To date 127 Hempstead County

the United Nations, here from Lake for Bang's disease, reports Oliver Success today for a conference on L. Adams, County Agent. The calfhood vaccination program will At the same time the army an start Monday for the crop of heinounced that Gen. J. Lawton Col- fers four to eight months of age. way to the Far East by air to cont ting the Bureau of Animal Indusfer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur try and the State Veterinarian will call at each farm requesting vac-State department officials, asked cination. Each heifer owner will be about Austin's visit, said the U.S. notified by the county agent by government is talking with other mail the date and hour Mr. Hamilton will visit his farm.

The vaccination program start-

Tuesday morning 20 heifers in

Nathan Hendrix, Negro, about 4 miles south of Fulton on Red ri- War III." ver has two that will be vaccinated

Wednesday morning Jno. J. Wil- | arms. Of these MacArthur is reson north of Columbus has 20 head ported commanding seven U. S. di forces," MacArthur said in a pub-100,000 men. eight head.

Mr. Truman told congress yes-Tokyo some time tonight.

Clow neighborhood vaccinating terday in asking for new military men lavishly to destroy the U. N. vantage of an nusual appropriations of \$16,800,000,000 force before the issue of peace or lavishly to destroy the U. N. vantage of an nusual statement of collins' trip calves of negro farmers in cooperawas made at the regular daily tin with Ira Harris, teacher of vo- that because of the Communist ag- total war is clarified completely.

briefing of newsmen at the Pen- cational agriculture in the Clow gression "we face the necessity of Besides the blows against Allied

Original Play a Feature of Talent Night

arms by next July 1. The President didn't say so, but

And it would be months in com-

"The Loves of Rosita", a play written by Sychey McMath Jr., will be one of the numbers presented on the Hope High School P.T.A. Talent program, Friday, December 8th. at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. W. A. Williams' Spanish HClub,

Mexican wife who has fallen in love with Nolen Stanford who plays the part of Jose, Hidalgo, James Russell, Rosita's husband, Dolores, Jo Anne Shields, a friend of Rosita and Carlos, Richard Duffie, the waiter. Other members of the Spanish club will be in the background.

Introduction in English will be given by Nancy Hays. Stage manager will be Marilyn Shiver and assistant director Nannette Williams. Roberta Howard and Bobby Bishop are in charge of the music. Other numbers on the program

will be skits and specialty acts by the high school studnets, parents and teachers, a twenty minute per formance of tricks by T. C. Thorn ton the magician, and musical ren ditions by the elementary and high school glee clubs and soloist Ted Jones, accompanied by Mrs. B.

Admission will be 50 and cents and all proceeds will be used for PTA school projects.

Too High

Bird songs cannot be reprodo not follow human rules of a few seconds before. The inci-composition, according to the Enthe highest note of the plane and cyclpedia Brittannica.

New Drive By Chinese Threatens North Korea Capital of Pyongyang attack on Pyongyang. Allied rear

Echelon units and refugees streamed south of the former Ko-rean Communist capital shead of he new Red wave. A spokesman said the Eighth army, trying desperately to hold a defense line 30 miles to the north, will not withdraw from any posi tion or from anywhere until forced to do so by enemy action." formed senators said today that If forced to do so, he added

"the army will" destroy things of military value to the enemy. "This military policy will apply if it becomes necessary to evacu-Some of them added that any de- ate. . . Pyongyang."

Inside the city of 300,000 population, Communist leaflets appeared posed ban against bombing Chi- proclaiming, "you shall be free from the enemy.

Koreans in Pyongyangw ere exhorted to "break down transportaman begins here Tuesday with tion and communications systems, Prime Minister Attlee of Great the trains and warehouses.

warned that a fifth column had in-filtrated Pyongyang. Rigid controls French imperessions on the were set up at the city gates: of troops are on the way to embattled United Nations forces from Powerful Chinese columns from a 500,000-man force thrown into the before he flies to the United

Korean campaign were rolling tomorrow for conferences, southward in a thrust at the Allies' President Truman, exposed right flank. Red vanguards had thrust into conference with a stronger any additional American units and Songchon but American foot troop- mentary bote of condence three senators in a position to know ers were fighting desperately to recapture the town and shore it

up as the Eastern anchor to the considered available which can be new Allied defense line. In north central Korea, the U.S. numbered troops. The three sena-tors asked that they not be iden-units trapped on the east side of Changjin reservoir "have fought their way back to Hagaru Hakaltegy was outlined to them MacAr-[woo) with heavy losses of person-

thur would try to consolidate a nel and equipment." Field dispatches did not say when defense line and dig in for a stand Field dispatches did not say when against the Chinese Communists, or how the Chinese had occupied They said that so far as they can Songchon.

learn there is no present hope of Massive Red forces were moving scribed the situation in Korea as bludgeon hammering the Eighth phresises.

None of the three ceres. General MacArthur said the Chi-None of the three senators would

forecast what happens after a de-nese had thrown a half million well armed troops into Korea. About half were arrayed against itary leaders are not going to pick United Nations troops in pattle and mentary fire all week. Korea as the place to fight World the other half were reported moving to the front.
"A state of undeclared war now

breakdown on disposition of the exists between the Chinese Com-tried to cover up an arms. Of these MacArthur is re-munists and the United Nations dal involving the leak of submitted by war correspondents. led rebellion

Chinese generals were spending Besides the blows against Allied having to raise our sights, both in forces in the northwest, Chinese terms of manpower and in terms were massing in north central Ko-

of production" beyond the previous rea for a drive on the east coast.

goal of having 2,800,000 men under lis aim is to isolate U. N. troops arms by next July 1.

As a result of the century of the coast.

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As a result of the century of the coast.

As a result of the century of the coast. With the Chinese buildup rolling many in congress believed that swiftly, the Eighth army faced the much of the proposed incease in prospect of finding itself outnummanpower would be channeled to- bered soon six or seven divisions ward Europe, rather than Asia. to one.

The winter-clad Chinese have rolled back the U. N. troops 40 miles in the northwest and trapped marines and doughboys in the Changjin reservoir area of North central Korea. New threats by swarming Com-

Eight Red divisions — more than 100,000tr cops — were thrusting south Saturday in a drive to roll up the new defense line 30 miles north of the old Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

They surged toward the right in the bright of the Brown-Miller Polyney and the right in the right.

tal of Pyongyang.

They surged toward the right in the price of city flank in the same tactic that ear year. lier this week crushed MacArthur's 'end-the-war" drive toward the Manchurian borde and churned 110,000 U. N. troops into a male strom retreat on the northwest. MacArthur said more than half of the 500,000 Reds already are at

ward from bases near the Manchurian border. "This overwhelmingly outnum bers our forces." said the U. N. commander-in-chief. He did not

the front, with the rest moving for

disclose the U. N. strength.

The Allied strength, on the basis system's new construe of divisional units, may be some grams where near 200,000 ground troops in Korea. The exact figure has been kept secret for security rea-

Tom McLarty Is Improving at Memphis Clinic

The many friends of Tom Me-Larty who is undergoing treatment for a knee injury in Campbell's Clinic, Memphis, will be pleased to learn that he is well on the wa yto recovery.

Almost Hit During one of his forced para chute jumps, Charles Lindbergh was almost run down by the plane from which he had jumped 1926.

Pleven, Atles Confer Belore U.S. Parley

Premier Rene Pleven arrive by plane today to conse Prime Minister Attlee or problems the British less take up with President ... next week.

Pleven, accompanied by Foreign Minister Robert S. landed at Northolt alrowed were to confer with Att. British Foreign Minister & Bevin at the prime will Korean Allied sympathers Downing street office, warned that a fifth column had in Attice hand to recate

Communist China in the

Pleven's cabinet won ment from parliament last it a thumping 347-184 vote an unusually large major all by a few votes.

extreme rightist followers of Charles De Gaulle finally a against Pleven. Defeat for Pleven would

om she as general residence, domestic and less to the assembly also to the courage and less of Defense Minister Jules

who has been under heavy A vote was made necess Communist attempt

Many non-Communists lot earlier this week to se Moch. The vote for imper -235 to 203 - was only of the absolute majority of As a result of the census

Meeting Called to Discuss

refused the resignations and

gested a vote of confiden

Cucumber Acre A countywide meeting of munist forces were mounting hour-ly. next year will be next

All interested persons

School to Acce Bids on New

Construction school for the purpose

You won't



liam T Smith

North Pine.

Members of the house party wore

For travel the bride chose a cin-

the couple will be at home at 120

Out of town guests included: Mr

Mrs. Yocum's home was levely

with Christmas decorations, pink

H. O. Kyler, Jr., of the Univer-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ky-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbard spent the Thanksgiving holidays in

They attended the Henderson-Oua-

Admitted: Mrs. Giny Lee War-

ren, Rt. 2 Hope; Mrs. Ethel Doris,

Hope, Ark; Mrs. Secil O, Steen,

Discharged: Master J. W. Plum-

ley, Hope; Miss Patsy Burroughs,

Hope; Master Kenneth Gibson, Pat-

mos; Mrs. Earnest Turner, Rt. 4,

Admitted: Mrs. M. E. Evans, Rt.

Carolyn Phillips, Rt 4, Hope; Mrs.

The Melrose Home Demonstra-

to order. The club creed was re

was sung by the group.

peated and the song of the month

Mrs. Henley gave the devotion-

The roll call of the Ozan-St.

. SUN. - MON.

Henry Watkins, Hope.

Clubs

Coming and Going

Hospital Notes

Josephine

orsages of pink camellias.

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Masey Hays, and Mr. Liloyd Spencer will be at midey afternoon from three as best man. tale East Third honoring Mr and Mrs. E. P.

Basember 4 iler monthely meeting at Jones, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. in the high school audi-

seung of Circle 5 of WSCS E seitsmed from Monday, Missumil Tuesday, Decem-This meeting will be a strike party at the home of V. C. Dichey.

Greek Sment Anneunced James McRae Andrews Cannon, Grady, Miss Cynthia Still, Arkadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parham, Little Rock.

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Finis Herring

Mrs. Carroll Yourn honored

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Mrs. Finis Herrin She is a member of Delisa Delta social fraternity. her grain atton in June, she carnations and pink and blue caneen a tashion designer for dies.

Prees attended the Univer-Mississippi at Oxford and misting this course in inter-aign at Southern Methodist y. He is affiliated with a nouse of interior and furnidealen. During World War II Crear was in the Marine

White-Cannon

Miss Mary Della White, daugh-Arkadelphia with Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hewlit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adlai the became the bride of George us Cannon, son of Reverend Mrs. R. H. Cannon, Pinc chita game Thursday. home of her parents on Fri-December 1 at 8 p.m. The

ring ceremony. reapthernums and tall white and huckleberry with floor wats of pink, snapdragons on side formed the place of

McDowell Turner, pianist ied the nuptial music includ-Mecdigat Sonata" by Beetand "Claire de Lunc" by Mrs. Bess Evans sang Dewning and Because."

Ladinson wedding march ned and To a Wild Rose" by nwell was heard during the

e brue, given in marriage by (ather wore a dress of light ble net skirt over a hoopdouble net skirt over a noop-affeta skirt. She wore a hat of tion Club met with Mrs. Perry tion Club met with Mrs. Perry tion Club met with Mrs. Perry Henly in November. The President called the meeting carried a lovely bouquet of

Mariatle Waddle, mald of

Oil Dealers Continued from Page One the oil dealders ought to absorb

He said price of gasoline in Arkansas - without taxes -is about fitten bodice, with a full circular two cents higher than in adjoinskirt over taffeta. She wore a hat ing states. of sand het encircled with roses.

He accused the oil dealers of raising the price of gasoline two John Randolph Cannon, Monroe, La, brother of the groom, served cents a gallon immediately after the 1947 legislature when a bill to A reception immediately followed increase gasoline taxes was de-

the ceremony. The reception rooms feated.

were lovely with pink poses and white burning tapers. Those dispensing hospitality were: Miss Ruth

pensing hospitality were: Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Rodney Parham, Jr., Dealers association, to deny the Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, Mrs. Carl charges They said the wholesalers have

Evelyn Briant, Mrs. J. M. Duffie. no control over retail prices on Mrs. W. O. Beene and Mrs. Wil- gisoline "which are controlled by ocal competitive situations." Scarborough said his organiza-tion had an active hand in supporting McMath's 1949 road bond pronamon faille suit with a blush pink gram. He added that special men hat and a corsage of pink camel- were hired by his organization to promote the bonds.

After a southern wedding trip Both denied that gasoline prices increased two cents after the 1947 legislature. They said, however, a one cent hike was caused by an in and Mrs, Lawrence Cannon, Gracrease in freight rates.

The price rise, they said, had nothing to do with the defeat of the tax increase.

Steelmen Are **Granted 16c Wage Hikes**

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1 -(P) - More companies are expected to fall in charms and virtues. She has to be line quickly with the country's two biggest steel producers who have order to get by. Bingo was played during the evening. Delicious ice cream and granted an immediate 16 cent average hourly pay increase to 259, 000 mmbers of the CIO United cake was served to the 49 guests. Steelworkers.

Big U. S. Steel corporation the pace for the rest of the indus alty of Arkansas, is spending the try as it granted the raise yester-

Thanksgiving holidays with his day. A the same time big steel hiked its pices about 5 12 per cent. That will just about provide the additional \$125,000,000 pay to go annually to its 165.000 emplozes, a company spokesman said. A short time later Be t-h l e hem

steel corporation, the country's No. plexion, 2 producer, granted its 94,000 an identical 16-cent hourly average Bethlehem Steel didn't announce

its price policy immediately. the countless products which are

made of steel. Cleveland, the No. 3 producer, says grow old trying to keep young.
If men had at all a sensitive understanding of these things, they understanding of the program.

Could there be a more proper, of the program.

7:30 p.m. There will be the recognition of the program.

Waste increase similar to that of men are far more interested in men are far more interested in would bow in wonder and rever-Republic Steel corporation at it has offered the steelworkers a

did not reveal the amount. Jones and Laughlin Steel corpor 4, Hope; Mr. J. J. Schmitt, Emmet ation of Pittsburgh, fourth largest a single brain cell functioning or steel producer, scheduled a re- not. Also, they have observed that sumption of its wage talks with the steelworkers today.
A spokesman indicated J&L will

No Bond So President called the meeting **Early Browder**

Goes to Jail

Washington, Dec. 1 -(AP) - Earl can Communist, may go to jail to look as good as new. Browder, longtime No. 1 Ameri day unless someone volunteers to

tempt of congress

to jail pending trial.

But Browder already had said he has "no resources or financial that would leave a chameleon dizto assume financial obligations." Paul Home Demonstration Club He added that "if some volunteer thers pull off every day without steps forward, I will accept bond. turning a hair. displaying some handicraft gift. But if I ask I am assuming an telling what could be made as a obligation."

raignment.

Two others indicted along with The meeting was called to order in November at the home of Mrs. Browder for refusing to answer cover in her wooing, which cramps questions of the senate subcom her style. She has to use indirect mittee —Frederick V and erbilt ways of selling some man the idea ways of selling some man the idea that she is the wife he has been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the wife he had been that she will be the Mrs. Monroe Stuart. The creed and Philip J. Jaffe. editor of the de- looking for, that two can live funct magazine Amerasia — also were called today for carraign ment.

Also ordered into court for araignment were three persons who failed to answer questions of or to band entertained and amused, well povide records demanded by the fed and comfortable and content house lobby investigating commit-

the devotional were given and the ter him; give him the glad hand song of the month was sung. Plans when things go right and buck were made during the business him up when things go wrong; be session for a Christmas pot luck a combination siren and cook and supper and party to be given the mother, and take it all in her night of December 16.

James Levins, president; Mrs. Louis Stuart, vice-president; Mrs. is to use enough diplomacy in Autry Smead, secretary-treasurer;

made Christmas tree decorations. to their best and train little chil-Refreshments were served to dren into being good men and wom-sight members, Mrs. Lorraine en. It is the hardest job on earth Blackwood, and three guests. Miss and the most important.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



The telephone conversation of HUMPHREY BOGART is overheard by GLORIA GRAHAME in Columbia's "IN A LONELY PLACE."

Lesson

present but little considered, mys-

conciousness seems suspended?

We speak of our physical exist-

DOROTHY DIX

On Being a Woman **Sunday School**

A Girl Asks: "What do people mean when they speak of "the business of being a woman"? Well, daughter, they are referring to the complicated job that is wished on all of us who are born of the female persuasion.

Being a woman isn't as simple a matter of nature as being a man is. A man is even as God made granted concerning themselves, life, to consider the spiritual life, him, handsome or ugly, fat or they would marvel at that mysteri- the more abundant life, that is also thin, dumb or fascinating. We take ous thing that we call life." him at his face value and let it go at that. But life isn't so easy object of unsolved questionings competent the masses of men are, as that for women. No woman can and mysteries. What happens, for in making so little of God's gifts, do with a measly little handful of instance, when the accompanying not only in their wholesale deabic to shoot the whole works in

Take the matter of looks, for instance. Provided a man is neat in appearance, intelligent and has good maners nobody cares a rap about whether he is as handsome as a cinema hero or ugly enough to stop the clock. Ninety per cent of the big men of today are fat and mystery itself, I turn to the everbald-headed, and would never get a prize in a beauty show. No em- tery of our daily life. ployer considers whether or not a male applicant for a job has naturally wavy hair and melting blue if it were only a material thing, eyes and peaches and cream com- but what mysteries are in every

Must Be Attractive

But a woman is under the nethey starve themselves to attain ing, and the laws that govern our Lord for His goodness, and His in the home of Mrs. Charles Cox wonderful works to the children of the control of the children of the childr

as that is attractively upholstered did. Their distinction was that devotion in is life to God? it doesn't matter whether there is when a woman looks for a job it is better to be Miss America than tohol d the typewriting record or go along with pace setting U. S. to be a wizard at figures.

Then part of the business of being a woman is to be sort of a universal genius, a jack of all trades. Nobody expects a man to be a combination lawyer and plumber or arpenter or preacher and gigolo. No man, after a hard day's work washes his collar in the bathroom so he may have a fresh one for the next day, nor does he sit up at night making over his old trousers so they will

But every woman is expected to fill any role that happens to be Browder was called into U. S. empty and to be able to perform District court 10 a. m. EST) for with equal skill upon the piano arraignment on, a charge of con- and the kitchen range. Just think of the versatility demanded of the In advance of the arraignment, ordinary woman who must be ca-William Hitz, assistant U. S. dis terer and purchasing agent, cook trict attorney, said he will demand and baby-tender, doctor and nurse, Browder put up \$1,500 bail or go judge, teacher, private secretary, entertainer and financier for a family. It is a stunt in changing colors organization" and "I'm not going zy with envy, yet it is a chore that thousands of wives and mo-

Part of the business of being a woman is getting married. This is a far more difficult undertaking gift, or by demonstrating the ma-gift, or by demonstrating the ma-gift, or by demonstrating the ma-king of gifts. Miss Alma Hanna day on a 16-cent indictment based than it is for a man. He, lucky demonstrated the making of loom on his refusal to answer questions soul, can pick and choose and pop woven hot dishtable mats and Mrs. of a senate foeign relations sub the question to any lacy who capsoul, can pick and choose and pop Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demcommittee. He was allowed liberty
constration Agent, showed the group on his personal bond pending arpermit women no such free-hand
permit women no such free-hand method in getting their mates. A woman always has to work under eover in her wooing, which cramps ways of selling some man the idea cheaper than one, and that he is anxious to give up his bachelor

freedom and settle down. And after a woman is married it is her business to keep her husfed and comfortable and content to jog along in double harness in-stead of jumping the bars. To do this she has to baby him and flat-

stride in the day's work. The business of being a woman Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. is to walk humbly in high places and bravely through troubles. It dealing with your own family to and Mrs. Karl F. Radley, reporter, qualify you as ambassador to the qualify you as ambassador to the Cour of St. James. It is to be a There was also a display of homeinto dollars. It is to help men rise

Myrie Ingram, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Marie Reed. The latter two joined (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

News of the Churches

FIRST METHODIST Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church school, Albert Graves will teach the Century Bi-

10:55 a.m. Morning worship. Communion Meditation, by pastor. 5 to 7 p.m. Intermediate MYF. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Senior MYF. 7 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Monday:

Circle No. 1, 12:30 noon luncheon t the Country Club, Mrs. R. L. Broach hostess. Circle No. 2, 12:30 noon luncheon

n the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler. Circle No. 3, 12:30 noon luncheon at the church. Circle No. 4, 3 p.m. Regular circle meeting with Christmas program in the home of Mrs. P. H.

Board of Stewards will hold the regular monthly meeting at the

they thought about life, that they did not take themselves just for what they were, but the looked into the mystery of their being, and so were led to God.

To take this gift of life, and make no return, to fail to use it in any way for the honor and glory of the One who gave it, marks the sermon. deepest tragedy of man. And that customed to taking so much for turn from the so-called physical Class on the ways and teachings KXAR. God's gift, God's supreme gift. How blind and spiritually in-It it, of course, the center and

instance, when the accompanying not only in their wholesale demystery that we call "death" sud- struction of physical life, but in denly occurs and in a moment ignoring, or refusing, the higher what was active, vital and intel- life that God has made possible. It was the reproach of Jesus to ligent ceases? In what way has life ceased? What has happened those of His generation, "Ye will to what a moment ago was so real? not come unto me that ye may
The best answer is that the have life," and that reproach has The best answer is that the spirit returns to God who gave it been upon those of each succeeding generation. Yet it is true that (Ecclesiastes 12.7), but from that "the gift of God is eternal life,"

plain in the many who have heard the call of his Master, and have ence, the use of our five senses, as accepted His way of love and life, This Christian attitude toward life is the fulfillment of what was moment of our conclous life, and richest and best in the thought and even in the mystery of sleep, when devotion of the inspired Hebrew

and the evidences of that life are

writers. Through the study of the ear It has its noblest expression in Through the study of the ear and eye, and the waves of sound the wonderful 107th Psalm, with public is cordially invited. cessity of being beautiful though and light that operate upon them, its beginning, "O give thanks unto man has achieved the wonders of to Lord, for He is good," and its tudinous it is part of her business the telephone, the phonograph, the breaking forth in the intervals of in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Portainty there will be a general in to make herself so. That is why radio, and television; but man's the description of God's dealings terfield with Mrs. B. L. Rettig the crease in the price of steel and women spend their money in beauty creations only lead us back to the with man into the passionate plea: leader of the program.

big steel. Republic also put a price the outside of a girl's head than ence before that Creator as in fact And can there be any nobler, or ficial Board in Fellowship Hall. boost into effect last midnight but in what is within it, and as long the Hebrew saints and prophets more fitting, act of man than the

church 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Choir practice at the church; 7:30 p.m. Board of Education will meet in the church of-

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. District conferevening, December 3 at 7:30. This ence will be held in First Metholis an annual observance in all the dist church at Nashville. Ark.

CATHOLIC Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor First Sunday in Advent. 10:30 a.m. Holy sacrifice of the

Mass, after which the Most Reverend Albert L. Fletcher, bishop of Little Rock, will administer the sacrament of confirmation. December 8. Feast of the Imma-

Mass at 9 a.m.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert G. Cook, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible study. 10:45 a.m. Sermon. 11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper. 6 p.m. Young People's class. 7 p.m. Worship.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr. Deacon-in-Charge li o'clock, Morning prayer and

Thursday:

7 p.m. Choir practice; 8 p.m. On Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 there will be a supper at the Barlow Hotel for all church members.

Mr. Whitbeck from Little Rock will speak on the church program. FIRST CHRISTIAN Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

10:50, Morning worship, munion, and sermon. Music will be an anthem by the choir. 6 p.m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior-Chi Rho and Senior CYF. 6:30 p.m. Group meeting

lesson for all young people of the 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30, The evening worship ser vice will be conducted by the wom-

en in the observance of Woman's Day in the church. Mrs. Ted Jones will give the devotional, and the main part of the program will be a sound film, "Kenji Comes Home", a missionary picture. The Monday: 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 1 will meet

3 p.m. Circle No. 2 will meet

7:30 p.m. There will be the reg-

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. The meeting of Circle 4, at 7 o'clock.

No. 3 has been postponed from December 6 until December 13. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

There will be a program in observance of Woman's Day at the First Christian church on Sunday evening, December 3 at 7:30. This Christian churches and one which the women take part and conduct the Evening service on the first Sunday night in December. Mrs. Ted Jones will give the devotional, and this will be followed by a sound film called "Kenji Comes Home". It is about Japanese soldner who returns after the war and discovers his home destroyed and his family December 8. Feast of the imma-culate Conception, a Holy Day of ditions, he is introduced to the Obligation. Christian concept of democracy. He finds a job but loses it because of conflict with the Communist element. He begins to reaize that in order to keep his new found freedom, he needs the help of Christianity. The offering taken at this service will be sent to the national office for missionnary work. Mrs. Oliver Adams, president of the Christian Woman's Fellowship, will preside.

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for the Sunday services. Both are ministers and you fill enjoy hearing 8-8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

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6:30 p.m. Young People's service, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader. 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, Tuesday: 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer

meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer ser-

Friday:

7:30 p.m. Bible study. The Young People's Rally of this section, will convene at the First Pentecostal church Fourth and Ferguson streets tonight at 7:30 p. m. Various young peoples' groups from the Sectional churches will participate in the program, The public is cordially invited.

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN James H. Miller, Superintendent 10 a.m. Sunday School

10:55: Morning Worship. Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington, Arkansas will preach at the morning worship service.

6 p.m. P. Y. F. There will be no evening worship service at this church today.

Executive Board Meeting of the Women of the Church at the church at 2:30 p.m. The choir of the First Presby-

terian Church will practice at the Church, Monday night, December

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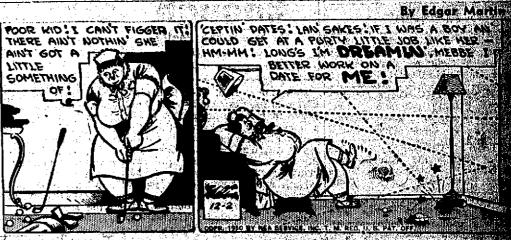




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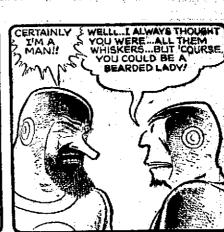


















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Day; 9 Judy Canova Show; 9:30

ABC - 6:30 Buzz Adlam Play-

MBS - 7 Twenty Questions; 7:30

corded; 2 Escape drama; 4 Frank

Sinatra hour; 6 Jack Benny; 7

college choir; 11:30 Piano Pent-

MBS — 12 Singing Canaries; 2:30

Shadows; 5 Roy Rogers show; 6

Civil Defense

May Become

Washington, Dec. 1 - (P) - A plan to hand the reins of civil defense to a single powerful admin

trator responsibile only to the Pres-

ident may become an issue of heat-

Drawn up by the national re-

sources security board, it proposes

setting up a civil defense agency

headed by a \$17,500-a-year chief

who would have vast unparalleled

attack on this country.

An administration bill to implyment the plan was introduced yes-

terday in the house by Rep. Dur-

ham D-NC-. It was referred to

the armed services committee but

there were signs that this group

would pass it along to th senate-

house atomic committee of which

An administration spokesman,

who asked not to be named, said

But a leading Republican lav.

"shocking" provisions of the bill.

The measure would give the ad-

ity to review the civil defense ac-

tivities of such key agencies as

the military establishment and

He also would have supervisory

power over state defense organiza-

tions. Through these, his authority

would reach to county, city and

Many of the prosivions of the

plan deal with the problems which

would arise after an enemy at-

The measure authorides the ap-

propriation of any sum of maner, needed. There were no immediate

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ers but parasites on labor The

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expression all preached the heresy

that this country is a democracy.

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They also promoted the fradulent

ray, Tobin and the other sorry

fakers of that cult. In Ohio they

were beaten on both counts. The

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Since 1936, when the first con-\$100 CASH \$30 MONTHLY BUYS test was held, southerners have been walking off with the chamfour room modern home. Price 29-3t pionships and the first money. RED VELVET SWEET POTA-

There's a reason for this and vettoes, 2 miles east on Highway 67 eran outdoor sportsmen say it's because the ducks themselves acquire a southern accent as they 1.3t. nove from their nesting grounds ROOM HOUSE, 1/2 BLOCK FROM in Canada to southern waters. Grade School, pay equity, as-

The experts say that up in Can ada the sound is .. "quacke" accent on the "e") In the northern part of the United States it becomes "kuak, kuak" but here in the south the duck takes on a softer and more vibrant tone. It's

'quack, quack.''
This southern drawl, known by most hunter thoughout the south, fools the northern hunter who hasn't learned the secret. Many of them have tried for the champion- p.m. The public is cordially inship, but none have won it. The failure to acquire a southern ac venetian blinds, veteran needs cent on a duck caller also has bit

into their hunting ability.

However, quite a few hunters from above the Mason-Dixon line ist can be heard over radio stawill sell his equity for \$700 in have learned the trick and they are tion KXAR each Sunday morning modern 5-room home, garage, sure to be on hand later today at 7:45 and 8:15. built last spring, total monthly when the 15th annual contest gets payments, \$40. COSTER ELLIS REALTY CO. underway. They may fool some of their

southern friends. The winner of the contest gets

\$1.000 savings bond as first prize noney. Numerous other prizes are being offered for the runners up.
As usual the contest pushes in Arkansas' fall and winter duck hunting season. The shooting starts at noon.

Thousands of hunters, many of them from throughout the nation. were on hand for opening of the season which continues through Jan. 5.

The annual sportsmen dinner which kicks off the duck hunting season and the duck calling contest, was a near tragedy here

last night.
About 250 men on hand for the fish fry were routed from a second story dining hall when fire roaring through the room. The sportsmen filed out of the room without injury. A cook, Mike Kurilko, and Sgt. Albert Doan, an

army recruiter, suffered minor a labor movement and that the burns in fighting the blaze. boss racketeers are not labor lead-Fire Chief John Wimer said Roosevelt cabal, the illiterate someone apparently struck a match as the cook was changing liquified gas containers, causing the explosion and fire. One section of the room was damaged.

Two Games Hold Spotlight in Southwest Loop

Dallas, Dec. 2 - (P) -Except for fill-in game, the Southwest con-These goons never had a man- ference football campaign ends to-

EXPERIENCED NEWS BOY FOR wife by force of the Wagner act. Christian play at Danias and Waco. the men proving the winners.

The miserable old hand-washer who lor and Rice get together at Waco. the men proving the winners. lent his name to that iniquity now The only thing of importance in-docters into senility with a mon-volved is second place in the constrous record of bloodshed, van- ference standings which Baylor can dalism and treason for his monu- win by beating Rice. If Rice wins, ment. Now they are all rejected in however, four teams will end up

the most conclusive test that could in a tie for the runner-up spot. Champion Texas, which finished have been devised. The whole pack went after Taft in a campaign that did not shrink from incitations to licking Texas A. and M. 17-0, will physical assault and implications play Louisiana State at Austin Dec. of assassination. The CIO's subtleties included an adaptation of the old African dooger of the carnival cancelled an early season contest

midways in which American voters with Texas. were bidden to throw baseballs at Southern Methodist and Baylor a nasty caricature of MXR. Taft un are narrow favorites to win today's

der the adjuration, "Knock This der the adjuration, "Knock This Guy's Teeth Out." Another political refinement presented Taft as cal refinement presented Taft as 20,000 to 30,000 to turn out for the a target in a shooting gallery where Bears' finale.

Two conference members will be in bowl games. Texas A. and M. plays Georgia in the Presidential Cup game at Washington Dec. 9. Texas will oppose Tennessee the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1

Truman. What else had the CIO Carbon dioxide gas, from which ing all these years but bloodshed dry ice is made, is produced by several deep wells in New Mexico.

serve that Taft not only beat them of promoting communism. Truman's poolroom vulgarity in but beat them up. The returns left no coubt that the voters were loyal St. Louis where the repartee folto the United States as against lowed the sordid "Give 'em hell"

the enemies of constituted author- motive of the 1948 campaign did not click during a war of his own guilty fault. He snarled as before, est excuse fer any journalist, radio but the fact couldn't belied away pundit or educator in the preda- that he and Roosevelt had wantonly tory public school system to re- routed down a road of sorrow some fer to these public enemies as la- 9,000 American young men who bor leaders or to their racket, in never had a chance. Now, almost the larger sense, as "labor" or half of them were "missing" and the "labor vote." Lewis himself reasonably presumed to have been confessed years ago that there was slaughtered in cold blood by an no such thing as a labor move-enemy nurtured to maturity by ment in our country. There was, Roosevelt, Hopkins, Harriman and

instead, just a set of greedy rival- Truman. ries among a small clique of bad In California the contest was de men who, by reason of Roose- cisive between the issue of treason velt's nasty cynicism, had been and Dick Nixon, the man who did given power over millions of citi- so much to expose the protected Blackmailers, extortioners traitors in the state department. and traitorsh ad been invited to Nixon won easily and the fact that tax these captives of a totally un- La Boca Grande laid her tawdry American institution which owed its prestige on the line turned out well origin to criminal insurrections, anarchy and treason against several of the Gahagan woman for the of the states. Their claims on the senate and of Jimmy Roosevelt for carnings of these subjects were a governor were a total commit-first lien on a total of billions of ment, so when Nixon and Goverdollars a year, with priority over nor Warren knocked them into the family obligations, the income tax creek the old woman went head. Apparently the boys regarded him over applecart with them. By the mandate of the returns out there, attention to him whatever. The beating Taft gave them showed how the laboring people she ought to be thrown off the hated them. He licked them in their American delegation in the United own theoretical strongholds. He Nations and stripped of any offi-

Football Starts Sunday at the Saenger



JOHN WAYNE protects MAUREEN O'HARA during an Apache attack in this scene from Republic's "RIO GRANDE"

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Prescott Church of the Nazarene will have a zone rally at 7:30 vited to attend this rally.

Sunday, Dec. 3 The Lee-White quartet with Mrs. Mrs. Gus Gorvin piano accompan-

Monday, December 4

The women of the Presbyterian Church U. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. T. E. Logan will present the program "O Come Let Us Adore Him." The offering for ministerial relief will he taken.

The Retail Merchants Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 3 decided in the Chamber of Com-Floyd Hubbard, Mrs. Vuel Chamber o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office to complete plans for Santa Claus and his reindeer to arrive in Prescott on December 15. Dan Pittman, chairman, request every member of the committee to attend if possible. Anyone interested in assisting in this Christmas celebration is invited to attend

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the regular monthly business meeting.

> Fidelis Class Entertains Andrew Class

this meeting.

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church entertained the Andrew Class with a Thanksgiving dinner at the church teen present. on Tuesday evening. The bountiful dinner was served

to fifty from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with fruit flanked by yellow tapers in matching holders.

devotional was given by Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, followed with prayer | Club. by Miss Dorothy Wortham of Gurdate from labor. They were inflicted ay.

date from labor. They were inflicted ay.

Southern Methodist and Texas don. A variety of contests between wife by force of the Wagner act. Christian play at Dallas and Bay- the men and women were held with

educational affairs of the season of Magnolia. was held on Tuesday from 4 p.m. where the Prescott Business & attended a meeting of the White Tuesday afternoon visitors in Lit-

sored an International Silver Tea Guests were greeted at the door by

Miss Jimmie Nicholas, Mrs. Joe. R. Hamilton, Miss Marguerite Avery and Miss Frances Barley presided at the tea table.

W. S. C. S. Officers & Directors Meet

Officers and directors of the W S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Kinney to fill out the quarterly re-

Russian tea and fruit cake were Prescott. served by Mrs. Kiney to the four-

Mrs. George Christopher Hostess to

Arrangements of nandina berries a guest of the Mitchells for severcedar greenery and chrysanthe al days. nums decorated the home of Mrs. the members of the 37 Contract day in Texarkana.

There were three tables of playning the high score prize.

tion of the Thanksgiving motif was served to members and tea guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan Mrs. John Pittman, Mrs. Harold and Children Marcia and Gregg One of the most interesting & Parker and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, motored to Arkadelphia Tues

Guss Mc Caskill and Tom Bemis

Carl Dalrymple Jr., Virginia Ann Hays had charge of the guest book. After the guests viewed collections from thirty three countries 46 they were invited into the dining room where the United States flag ern Kas 36. and United Nations flag formed a colorful background for the attrac- 29. tive tea table covered with a cro- Pittsburgh Kas 36; Northeast cheted cloth over red and centered with a crystal bowl filled with red, white and blue carnations and asters interspersed with silver ornaments. Branched candelabra holding red, white and blue tapers flanked the arrangement. Mints, napkins and the corsage of red, white and blue worn by the hostess Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Electa Wells, Mrs. W. S. Regan, Miss berlain, Mrs. Jess Hays, Miss Fay Loomis and Miss Mildred Loomis further accented the patriotic mo

ports.

Contract Club

ers with Mrs. A. V. Regnin win-A unique dessert course sugges- guests of Mrs. Matt Hitt.

ByThe Associated Press

Basketball

Kas) State 47.

souri Mines 33.

Central 46.

Fech 45.

State 47.

Oklahoma 35.

Drury college 41.

Sports Mirror

Miami (Fia.) 27; Missouri 9.

Texas Western 46; Hawaii 13.

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Tarko 58; Penn Ia) 57.

Memphis State 8; Louisiana Tech

Southwestern Okla, 50; Fort Hays

Murray Ky' 86; Southeastern

Texas A&M 40; North Texas 35.

St. Louis 79; UpperIowa 51.

Iowa Tchrs 57; Mankato 39.

Kentucky 73; West Texas 43.

Berea Ky 101; Milligan 67.

Utah State 46; Colorado 43.

Fort Leonard Wood Mo)

By The Associated Press

treasurer of the Association.

this week in Shreveport as the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen John-

Oscar Greenberg of Hot Springs

day visitors in Hope.

usual tumuit and trappings, and room; 7 Shoot the Moon; 8 What Makes You Tick; 9 Dance Hour. with their rival coaches in complete accord on one score. Both Army's Red Blaik and

Creighton 81; Buena Vista 40.

Chadron 52; South Dakota Mines

Doun Army's Red Blaik and Navy's Eddie Erdelatz were quick Take a Number; 8 Hawaii Calls; to shrug off odds favoring the unbeaten Cadets by from 19 to 21 Theatre "My Romance." points in the annual bone-rattling session at Municipal stadium.

Millikin 84; Northern Illinois 72. Eastern Kentucky 80; Indiana Upset talk isram pant in Navy Charlie McCarthy; 8 Corliss Archthey can't be beaten." Concordia III- 85; Wisconsin ranks just as it was two years er sketch; 9 Contented concert.
ago when a winless Middie squad ABC — 9:30 a. m. Morchou.

Oklahoma 47; Southern Method-Greensboro A&T 57; Fayetteville Culber Stockton 57; Peru Neb Western Illinols 60; Simpson 49

The weatherman did a quick Peter Salem Affairs; 7 Singing change of mind and promised a Marshall; 8 Opera Concert; 9 Okla-Northwestern Okla 39; Southwest dry field for the occasion, with homa Symphony hour. Kansas Central 62; Utopia Kas

That's what Army, w hich owns a Colorado A& M67; Colorado State stable of the fleetest thoroughbred backs in the country, had been praying for. The Cadets showed Colorado College 80; Adams State

barely beating Stanford, 7-0, in a rainstorm. President Truman and other high dignitaries of the state and military headed the 102,000 for-

Today A Year Ago — Roland The President, taking a brief time La Starza, New York heavy out from pressing world problems. The President, taking a brief time weight, outpointed Cesar Brion of was scheduled to arrive by special ed controversy before the present train in time to witness the pre-game parade of Cadets and Midshipmen.

jected a somber note into the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blakely might be the last Army-Navy game powers in the event of an enemy occasion with many feeling this and Mrs. Clarke White were Tuesfor a while played under normal conditions. Mrs. Tom Bemis and daughter, Miss Kate Sparks spent a part of

> ger Tigers tied with Bossier City, La. Thursday.

This was one of the best played guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and daughter, Marcia, in Lit- games of the season. Robert Philhome by Mrs. Atkins, who has been hope to the Tigers in the second Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis and team, also Matthew Williams, Bur-Pat Combs spent several days ris and Sonnie Brown who were inthis week in Little Rock as the jured earlier in the season. Mrs. C. D. Mc Swain and Mrs.

ball practice Dec. 4.

About 127,000 football fans watched the Arkansas Razorbacks during their home game performances

games was 14,900 above that of last year's home game perform-Figures on attendance were announced yesterday by Bob Cheyne,

Games played at Little Rock

Square Garden. Five Years Ago - Ben Hogan won the \$10,000 Orlando open golf

tournament with a total of 270. Ten Years Ago - Gabby Hartnett was signed by the New YPork Giants as a player-coach.
Fifteen Years Ago — Mickey

round at New York.

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Professional Women's Club spon- Oak Lake Association in Camden the Rock. COPR. 1950 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

men and a medical officer, all war casunities, find themselves in Westwaygo, where all but one had lived before they were killed. Only Duke, Sergeant Eddie's dog, can see them. Duke saves a girl Margie Lou from drowning, but the credit is taken by Max Lengel, who was responsible for the mafaithfulness of Kirsten, wife of fart Peterson, one of the squad-Carl follows Max as he leaves Margie Lou's home.

panionship on the seat of the convertible coupe the owner did not the escaping gas. immediately start his motor. Instead he took a small note book from his pocket and opened it to a page full of telephone numbers and addresses. He ran a stubby came to the initials K. P. followed the least. by a street and number. Max closed the book with a

(or did he just think it?) "has to plain everything. It did. be quite a man to keep all the

found Kirsten. The small boys were still noisily engaged in their three-handed ball game. A policeman stood on the sidewalk watching them. He was older than policemen usually are newadays, kept on no doubt by the drafting of younger officers, and his feet probably hurt. as a friend because they paid no

Max went to the front door of the house and rang the bell. When no one answered he knocked heavknocked Harry S. Truman bow- cial status that she can exploit to ily on the panel. After he had legged, for Truman had se- chisen a buck for herself and the repeated that several times Max legged, ioi shoulders and re-Harriman, the Mortimer Snerd of for their tail-board show on radio turned to his car.

Carl didn't follow him. Instead.

THE STORY: Twelve enlisted | for some reason which he could not have explained, Carl went into the house.

As soon as he was inside he knew right away what it was that had impelled him to look once more upon the scene of his unhappiness. The rugs rolled up in front of

the doors, the blocked fireplace, the closed windows and Kirsten sitting at the table in front of the big window where she could take WHEN Max and Carl had seated advantage of the failing light of themselves in unapparent com-He did not need to hear or smell

The thing that puzzled him was 'Why?" Kirsten was very much en-

The ball game going on outside Carl looked over her shoulder at what she was putting down on chuckle. "One lone guy," he said paper. Perhaps that would ex-

and came to a stop in front of the never learned English so Kirsten's little white house where Carl had baby language had been Norwegian, She still thought in the quainter ancestral tongue.

Dear Carl: "At first I think I wish you to hate me. Now I do not wish that. I find I cannot go away if I believe you are anery at me. We love each other too much.

iove each other too much.

"I have time to tell you the things which you cannot understand unless I explain them.

"First there is this house, the one we want. After you so sway I get me a job in the boatworks so I can buy it to have ready when you come back. I cars very much.—for a girl, or for anybody. It is something I wish to have for a surprise for you.

"When I go to work the people who run the boatworks say everybody must come to the job and go home in full automobiles—every seat taken—so not to waste gasoling. We can eat the most the more than the same of th

our new house except out

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Pittman were

mear ewr new house except come young man, a stranger as this town, who drives a small automobile with seats in it only for two. The superintendent mays I should ride with him.

"I am put on the swing shift—and this man also—so that we come home late.

"One time this young man is drunk. He drives us way out in the duse country instead of home. Even then I am not afraid of him much. I can, I believe, walk to our house from anywhere, like a cat which always comes back. But when I try to get out of the car he strikes me so little besides. I am almost completely not there. But enough of me is awake to know that what happens makes me so I can never be your wife any more.

more. "I think↔" Whatever more Kirsten intended to write was never put down. She sat holding the pen above the pa-

Her head nodded and when she reached for the pen her hand wavered and then dropped at her side. She was too tired.

AS she slumped forward Carl caught her under the arms and grossed in what she was doing. lifted her up. She turned with an inarticulate cry of glad relief and forefinger down the list until he did not seem to distract her in put her arms around his neck. They stood together facing each other, tall and straight and very young, just as they had always

"Carli" she said. "Oh, Carl!" There weren't any words anywomen in line while their boy friends are away."

INSTEN'S people had come to where which expressed the things in her heart and voice.

He drove six or seven blocks was born but her mother had been were close and her heart and voice. He held her very close and turned her back to the table so

that she could not see that she was there also, lying face down across the letter she had just written. For a moment eternity swirled around them. Then there was a bump and a crash. Glass tinkled on the floor

and table. The entire window was

gone except for a few jagged dag-

gers that stuck to the frame like

stalactites and stalagmites from the roof and floor of a cave. The indoor baseball landed on the table and rolled off. The warm south wind rushed in

and flooded the malodorous house. Carl looked at his arms. They were empty.

(To Be Continued)

Army Favored to Again Lick Navy

Philadelphia, Dec. 2 — (A) — Grand Ole Opry.

CBS — 6:30 Vaughn Monroe; f
Gene Autry Show; 7:30 Hopalong
Cassidy; 8 Gangbusters; 8:30 My
for the 51st time today with the

"Why, it's absurd, "commented NBC— 1:30 First plano Quart Blaik, who hasn't lost to the Midtet, new time; 3:30 The Saint; 4:30 dies since 1943 UNA Annual Charlie Wild Details of the Daily Wild Details Sunday: Washington St. Louis' 65; Mis- dies since 1943. "No Army team Charlie Wild Detective; 6:30 Phil could be a 21-point favorite against and Alice; 7:30 Theater Guild "Carousel;" 8:30 Texas Rangers; 9 Jack

Erdelatz, in his freshman year Paar quiz. as Navy tutor, said he rated Army cBS — 10 a. m. Salt Lake City as perhaps the best in the counchoir; 12 N. Y. Philharmonic retry but added: 'That doesn't mean

spoiled the perfect season of a powerful Army team with a 21-21 tie. Blaik rates the present Middle Brokenshire show; 6:30 Mystery eleven as something of a slumber. File Quiz; 7 Stop the Music; 8:30 ing Gargantua which hasn't un Familiar Music; 9:15 Paul Harvey leashed its true potential. He ex- newscast new time. Memphis State 48 Arkansas Tech peets it might come today, Navy has beaten only Southern California Hashknife Hartley; 4 The Shadow and Columbia in eight starts.

> overcast skies and temperatures in the low thirties.

marked dislike for sloshy going in tunate enought o get scating space for the 1:30 p. m. EST) kickoff.

Tuesday night, Mr. Mc Caskill is The critical Korean situation in-

Tigers End Season With Scoreless Tie

was a Tuesday business visitor in In their final game the Yer-Dallis Atkins was a Thursday

favorable action was hoped for during the present short session of congress. lips and Isaiah Stuart brought some maker said in a separate interand fourth quarters, but it was view there would be a lot of talk soon lost. This is the last year about what he called some of the they will see action on the Tiger's He didn't want his name used, ci-Rev. Earl Humble. An inspiring ternoon when she was hostess to Mrs. Orin Elisworth spent Wednes nell Stuart, Robert Davis, J. B. ther. Stuart, Lonnic Brown and John D. ministrator — a civilian — author-Scoggins along with Willie Har-

The Tigers end the season with atomic enrgy commission and a record of 5 wins, 5 losses and 1 ordinate them with his own pro-

The Tigers will begin basket gram. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan tie.

127,000 Fans Watched Hog Grid Team

Fayetteville, Dec. 2 - (A) this season. The 1950 attendance at six "home

public relations director for Univrsity of Arkansas' athletic de-

partment. counted as home games.

Argentina in 10 rounder at Madison

Walker, former welter and middle-

weight king, was stopped by Eric Seelig of Germany in seventh

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